

WEATHER

Increasing Cloudiness
Showers in Afternoon
Continued Warm

Daily Worker

★
Edition

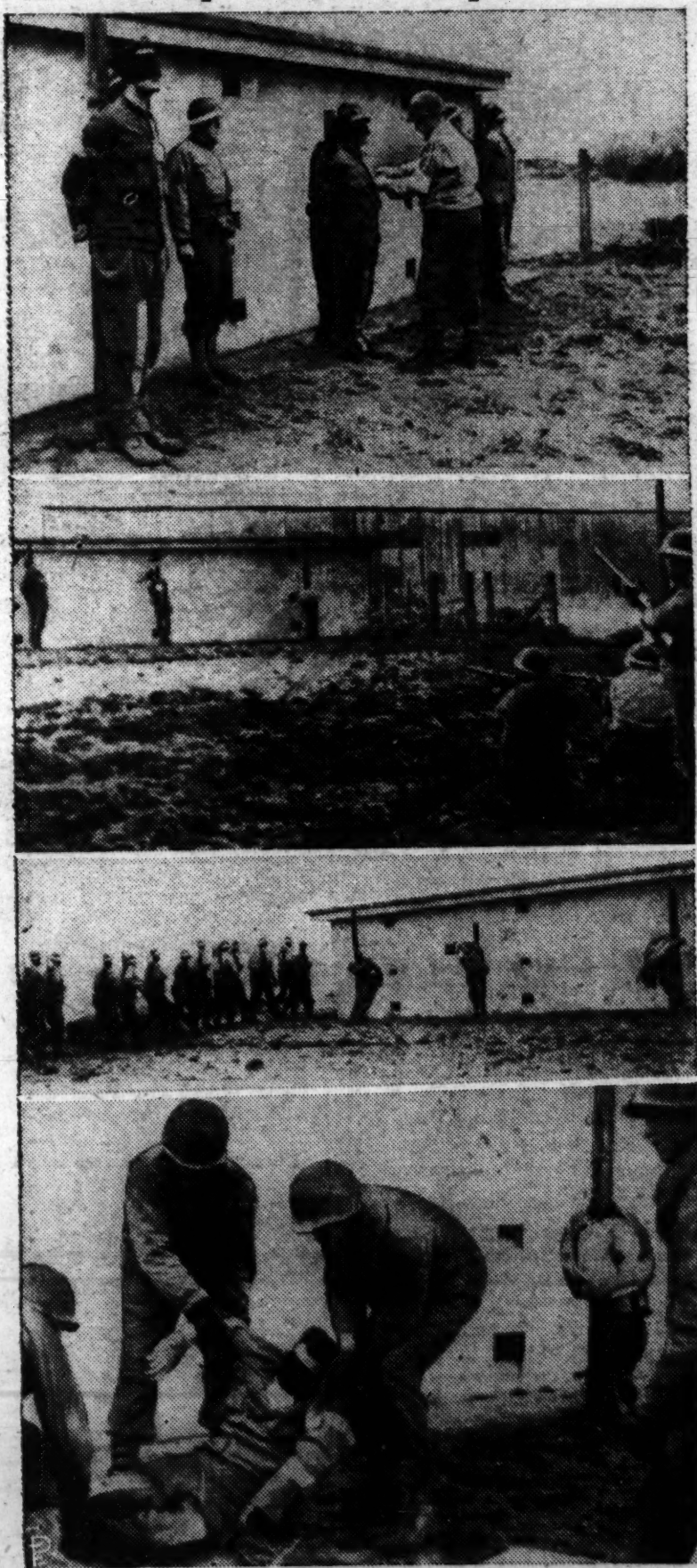
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MARINES STORM SHURI FORTRESS

U.S. Army Executes Spies



The Penalty: Somewhere in Germany an American firing squad puts to death three Nazi spies who had infiltrated into our lines wearing U.S. uniforms. After they were captured and court-martialed, the Germans were marched out and tied to posts. White disc targets (top) are placed over the hearts of the condemned men. The volley is fired seconds later (second photo) and the bodies of the spies lurch and sag against their bonds. Its work completed (third photo), the firing squad marches off past the executed men. Then, after being pronounced dead by a physician, the Nazis are untied from the posts (bottom) and carried away for burial.

Yanks Cross Naha Canal; Hold Most of Capital City

GUAM, Wednesday, May 30 (UP).—U.S. Marines, collapsing the entire western side of the enemy line on Okinawa, brought all of Naha, the island capital, under control Tuesday and stormed into formidable Shuri, keystone of Japanese defenses on Okinawa, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The First Marine Division, stalled for weeks north-east of strongly-defended Shuri, broke through the outer fortifications Tuesday in a day-long assault to reach the castle which stood as the main defense of the Japanese southern defense line. It was not disclosed whether or not they had entered the large building.

Marines in Naha bridged the north-south canal and swept into the eastern sector of the city. All of the capital north of Naha harbor was in American hands, but some scattered resistance remained.

Heavy fire from Kobakua hill southeast of Naha harassed the Marines during the Tuesday action.

CRUSH FOE IN LUZON

Only to the north and northeast of Shuri was stiff resistance still being met. There elements of the First Marines, the 77th Infantry Division and the 96th Infantry Division were engaged in heavy fighting. The Japanese threw tanks against the Americans in the fight to hold off a general breakthrough to Shuri.

In the mountains of northeastern Luzon, American troops have crushed the last organized Japanese resistance and opened the way for a drive into the Cagayan Valley, where an estimated 30,000 enemy soldiers are making the last major stand in the Philippines, it was announced.

Other American forces clearing the Japanese from the Marikina watershed east of Manila have secured the Wawa-Montalban dam, winning complete control of the vast water system which supplies the capital, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed.

TOKYO AREAS RAZED

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay announced that 51 square miles of Tokyo had been destroyed in six great Superfortress fire attacks of the past two months and that "very little" was left of the Japanese capital. The commander of the 21st Bomber Command made his announcement as stiff winds fanned flames through Yokohama, which was battered by 3,200 tons of fire bombs yesterday.

Japan fired its chief of the naval general staff today.

[The Nippon Sangyo Keizai, Tokyo's leading business daily, urged the Japanese people today to quit making bamboo spears for defense and devote their energy to building more airplanes.

[The editorial, quoted in a Japanese Domei agency dispatch recorded by the FCC, said more planes were necessary to "destroy the enemy's air strength before an invasion of the homeland is undertaken."]

Chungking reported that Chinese troops driving down the highway southwest from captured Nanning are approaching Suilu, only 50 miles from the Indo-China border and 32 miles northeast of the Japanese-held railhead of Ningming.

House to Vote On Polltax Measure

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TOGLIATTI WANTS NENNI CABINET

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Senate Body Backs OPA Extension

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BASEBALL BIAS BILL ADVANCED

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Krug Sees 4,800,000 Layoffs

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Stettinius' Talk Leaves Much Unanswered

AN EDITORIAL

SECRETARY OF STATE EDWARD R. STETTINIUS has at last taken official notice of the popular dismay with the behavior of our delegation at San Francisco, and the provocative anti-Soviet moods which were being encouraged by our delegation's performance. This dismay was obviously not confined to the United States. The fact that Mr. Stettinius felt compelled to make a worldwide radio address shows that the uneasiness of our own public corresponds to the feelings of other peoples, particularly our greatest Allies.

It was, therefore, high time for an authoritative voice to make itself heard. We would like to feel that the Secretary means what he says, apart from the fact that he made this address after a visit with President Truman. And we would like to feel that the leadership of Mr. Truman is asserting itself in the spirit and purpose of the late President Roosevelt.

What was it, after all, that our people have been worrying about? They wanted to know whether the seating of Argentina could have been an invitation to Fascist forces in the hemisphere, in Europe, and in Asia. They wanted to know the score on Poland—is this issue being

kept alive as a stick with which to beat down Polish democracy and blackmail the Soviet Union, as a way of cancelling our Soviet-American friendship? Our people wanted to know why we have not disassociated ourselves clearly from dangerous tendencies in the Trieste affair or the arrest of Pietro Nenni in Italy. Were the disagreements over various phases of the security charter merely part of a "give-and-take," or an expression of something more sinister? And then there are the predictions of war with the Soviet Union—openly made by such people as Clare Boothe Luce and more secretly by powerful men much closer to Mr. Stettinius' own circles.

The Secretary of State has taken cognizance of these questions and that is all to the good. He has not quite answered these questions fully, and we believe that deeds from now on will be at least equal to the value of words.

Our people have shown by their continuing protests to the State Department that their own deeds can exert an important influence on our leaders. It remains for Mr. Stettinius to translate his words into concrete deeds. Then we can say that his speech would mark the beginnings of a return to the policies of the late Mr. Roosevelt.

Is Argentina living up to its democratic promises made to the Mexico City conference? That is equally as important as Stettinius' warnings, although if the Argentine Fascists have to be warned to be good, the question still remains of why they were invited to join the organization in the first place. According to the influential *Washington Post*, Roosevelt had no intentions of inviting them.

Is the Administration hopeful of settling the Polish problem—then what is being done concretely? Does the revelation by Johannes Steel on Monday night that our ambassador, Averill Harriman, believes Soviet and American interests to be irreconcilable call for positive action by the State Department or not?

If we intend to mediate the disputes among our Allies, as Stettinius declares, then how quickly will we disassociate ourselves publicly from the Tory policy, and so place ourselves in the necessary position to mediate?

These questions must be answered in deeds. They can be answered in a real trend away from the experience of these past four weeks if the American people will hold fast to the fundamental policies of Roosevelt, and if the Secretary of State will implement these policies, in addition to his excellent assurances of Monday night.

Report French Shell Damascus

BEYROUTH, May 29 (UP).—French mortars were reported shelling Damascus, capital of Syria, tonight and clashes between Arab "irregulars" and French troops spread

Parade to Mark Memorial Day

New Yorkers will pay solemn tribute to their war dead today as they join with Americans throughout the land in the nation's 77th observation of Memorial Day.

Today's Memorial Day, the fourth since the sneaking Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, will be observed by parades, special church and synagogue services, tributes in hospitals and war plants, as well as by pilgrimages to cemeteries. The sacrifices of our armies and the armies and peoples of all democratic nations will be remembered.

Today's principal parade, arranged by the Grand Army of the Republic, will start up Riverside Drive from 72d St. at 9 a. m., with 25,000 marching up the Drive to 95 St. Reviewing stands will be on the Drive between 86 and 90 Sts.

Mayor LaGuardia will speak at services honoring aviators at noon, at the John Purroy Mitchel Monument, 90 St. and Fifth Ave. A Bronx parade, sponsored by the United Veterans Memorial and Executive Committee, will start at 10 a. m. from Grand Concourse and 162 St., and will proceed to Kingsbridge Road.

Drop Rankin Contempt Citation of Reporter

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The House Veterans Committee today formally dropped its contempt citation against reporter Albert Deutsch of the New York newspaper

PM. At the instigation of Committee Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss), Deutsch has been cited for refusing to identify Veterans Administration officials who told him of poor treatment given patients in veterans' hospitals.

The committee approved a motion by Rep. James Domeneaux (D-La) to dismiss the charge and to call Deutsch for further testimony.

There had been widespread Congressional criticism that the com-

mittee was violating freedom of the press.

southward in Syria where a French garrison was besieged at Deraa, near the Transjordan frontier. Jamil Mardam, acting premier of Syria, said that 100 persons already have been killed and 300 injured in Syria in clashes which broke out when Syrians showed their anger at recent French action in bringing fresh troops to the Levant.

Usually reliable sources said French mortars began firing on Damascus at 6:30 p. m. that Syrian irregulars had launched fierce attacks against the French garrison at Deraa near the Syro-Transjordan frontier, and that Transjordan's consul to Syria had been wounded as he drove through the area on his way from Damascus to Amman to report to Emir Abdullah on the Syrian crisis.

The attack at Deraa started late yesterday evening, and is continuing, the reports said. The French garrison which lost four dead and 10 prisoners, refused a demand to surrender and said they had asked for air support.

A Damascus dispatch said clashes were continuing in the Homs-Hama area north of Damascus and that French tanks had been sent to reinforce the garrison at Hama. The Damascus report said some persons were killed and wounded in Homs yesterday when French forces repelled an attack on a truck convoy.

Knudsen Resigns Production Post

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, former president of General Motors Corp., has resigned as Army director of production effective June 1, the War Department announced today.



Vidkun Quisling (left), the Norwegian traitor whose name added a new word to the language, is shown entering a courtroom in Oslo for a preliminary hearing on charges of treason. He is accompanied by a guard.

Anti-Soviet Intrigue By Harriman Alleged

Johannes Steel, radio commentator, disclosed in his broadcast Monday night that Averell Harriman, ambassador to the Soviet Union, had declared at San Francisco that "the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union are irreconcilable."

Steel asserted that this statement had been made to "a distinguished columnist of a New York morning newspaper" whom Steel called upon to tell the whole story.

If this statement is not true, and does not reflect official American policy, Steel declared, then "Mr. Harriman is not fit to be American ambassador in Moscow and President Truman ought to remove him forthwith."

INTRIGUE ON ARGENTINA

This serious charge was coupled in the WHN broadcast Monday night with two other assertions:

1. That the United States ambassador to Mexico, George Messersmith, "had put the heaviest possible pressure on Mexican foreign minister Padilla to have him whip

the South American delegation into line and arrange the formation of the Latin American bloc demanding the admission of Argentina."

"Messersmith told Padilla" declared Steel, "that 'the United States would support his candidacy for the presidency of Mexico if he could whip the Latin American nations into line.'"

Third, Steel called upon Eugene Meyer, publisher of the *Washington Post* to "publish in his paper the full story of the two altercations he had at San Francisco with the secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius."

If published, Steel asserted, this would "go a long way in helping President Truman to decide whether or not he wants to reorganize the State Department at the top."

CPA National Board Statement Monday

The resolution of the National Board of the Communist Political Association on V-E Day and the Tasks Ahead will appear in the *Daily Worker* Monday, June 4. This resolution referred to by Earl Browder in his statement in the *Daily Worker* on Thursday, May 24, will be submitted for the consideration of the National Committee and the membership of the CPA.

Yugoslavs Ask Allied Forces To Draw Back

By JAMES ROPER

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, May 24—(Delayed by Censor)—(UP).—The Yugoslavs today asked American and British troops to withdraw from new positions they had taken, and the Allies replied that the decision should come only from the highest levels.

The discussions between Yugoslav and British forces began after the British occupied the town of Comeno, 12 miles north of Trieste, and seven miles inland from the gulf of Trieste. No Yugoslav troops had been in Comeno until the British arrived. Then the Yugoslavs moved in, too.

The Yugoslav commander told the local British commander that his superior officers had instructed him to ask the British to leave Comeno. He said the Yugoslavs thought they should occupy territory east of a line running five kilometers east of the road from Gorizia south to the gulf of Trieste. And they felt the British in return should stay west of that line.

The British officer replied that he was under orders to stay in Comeno, but he would refer the matter to higher authority.

The Yugoslavs made similar requests on the First Battalion of the 361st Regiment of the American 91st Division in the town of Tarnova, seven miles northeast of Gorizia. The Americans moved into Tarnova two days ago. Yesterday a Yugoslav division commander called on battalion commander Col. Howard Reynolds, Hartford, Conn. Col. Reynolds replied that he was under orders not to change his positions.

(A dispatch from Roper filed later said that the Americans eventually did withdraw from Tarnova.)

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Dr. Ivan Subasic, Yugoslav foreign Minister, today discussed what he described as a broad field of international affairs with President Truman.

Subasic was impatient with questioners who wanted to know after the conference whether he and the President had discussed the disputed occupation of Trieste or any specific Yugoslav matters.

"We discussed all kinds of matters," he said.

The series of articles on the Wagner bill will be resumed tomorrow.

GI, Here for Garden Rally, Tells Torgau Story

Lt. William D. Robertson, who bears the distinction of having been the first American soldier to greet his Russian allies at the Elbe, yesterday told the story of that historic meeting.

Lieutenant Robertson will be one of the speakers at the Madison Square Garden "Salute to the GI's" Thursday night. The rally is sponsored by the American - Soviet Friendship Council.

In a press conference at Army Public Relations headquarters, 90 Church St., yesterday, the 21-year old Army officer, whose home is in Los Angeles, told how he and three enlisted men had left the town of Wurzen and made their way to Torgau, where the Russian forces were waiting.

"We obtained a white sheet from a civilian and improvised an American flag with some water colors we found in a drug store," he related. "We proceeded to a castle near the river. I climbed a 100-foot tower and waved the flag out of the top."

Lieutenant Robertson then related how he had shouted "Tovarich," the extent of his Russian vocabulary, to the first Russian soldier he saw. There had been machine gun fire and it had continued, with the guns now turned on the tower. Later, the Lieutenant said, he discovered Nazis had waved an American flag at the Russian group a trifle earlier, with the result that several Russian soldiers were wounded. With the help of a Russian prisoner of war, however, the misunderstanding was cleared up, and Lieutenant Robertson and a Russian soldier



Lt. Robertson shown wearing the Order of Alexander Nevsky, presented to him by the Red Army. —Daily Worker photo

met in the middle of the bridge that spanned the Elbe.

He was not too clear on the exact exchange of words when he met the Russians.

"We just generally pounded each other on the back," he said, "while one Russian played a harmonica and then everyone drank to the big day."

Krug Sees 4,800,000 War Work Layoffs

WASHINGTON, May 29.—War Production Chief J. A. Krug revealed today that another large cutback in munitions production will be ordered soon, and he predicted that 4,800,000 workers and soldiers will be freed from war production within six months.

He estimated that the war machine will need 2,900,000 fewer workers three months from now, boosting unemployment from a current 800,000 to 1,900,000. Three months later the number no longer needed in war production will mount to 4,800,000, including 1,000,000 discharged veterans, he said.

At the same time, Krug reported labor shortages in certain critical industries, which he said resulted from low pay. If production there cannot be boosted otherwise, he said, "it may become necessary to ask for a modification of the wage and price ceilings for a number of low-wage industries."

Krug said that there were 249 cutbacks in war orders in April, involving 308 war plants and \$3,000,000,000 in production.

While admitting this was substantial, he said it amounted to only one percent off schedule.

Military services are now reviewing their requirements, he added, and it is "expected that another large step-down will be ordered." Some further small readjustments are likely in succeeding months," he said.

However, Krug was optimistic that civilian economy, voluntary retirement of some war workers and continued draft calls would reduce over-all unemployment to 1,300,000.

Hedy Lamarr Is Hedy La Ma

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (UP).—Screen actress Hedy Lamarr became the mother of a girl today.

The baby, weighing 7½ pounds, was born this morning in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The movie star was married to British Actor John Loder on May 27, 1943.

Senate Committee Backs OPA Extension

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Extension of OPA for another year was approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today by a 10 to 5 vote over the vehement opposition of a clique of die-hard Republicans, led by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

Council Report OK's Davis Bill On Baseball Bias

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' resolution against discrimination in big league baseball was reported out favorably with amendment by the City Council's Rules Committee yesterday.

The resolution, which is expected to be voted on by the Council next week, urges abandonment of discriminatory practices in big league baseball, and action by both the Mayor's Committee on International Unity and the State Commission on Discrimination. An investigation to determine why there are no Negro players in the major leagues is asked.

Commenting on the favorable reporting by the committee, Councilman Davis said:

"This is another step toward eliminating the shame of Jim Crowism in our national pastime, baseball. However, it is only a step.

"The resolution will have to be passed by the City Council next week, and I am quite certain that the great majority of the Council members are in favor of it. Now we have to see that Negroes actually play on the teams, and especially on the Yanks, Giants and Dodgers."



DAVIS

The vote was a great victory for committee chairman Robert F. Wagner, New York's senior Democratic Senator, and for the labor and other popular forces behind him. The bill extending OPA's price ceiling powers was sponsored by Wagner himself.

The OPA bill comes before the Senate this Thursday. Debate is expected to start Tuesday of next week.

Taft took a drubbing on two crippling amendments. The first required OPA to keep ceilings high enough to guarantee 1941 profits on all major items. That was defeated by an 11 to 7 vote, with Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) joining 10 Democrats in rejecting the idea of making an inflated 1941 price level the base.

DEFEAT 6-MONTH LIMIT

Taft next asked the committee to limit OPA's life to only six months, with price control ending Jan. 1, 1946.

That was defeated by 12 to 6. C. Douglas Buck, Delaware Republican, joined Tobey and 10 Democrats in voting it down.

Tobey, but not Buck, also joined in administering an 11 to 7 defeat to a weakening amendment offered by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.). Thomas wanted OPA prices to guarantee high profits on farm products.

Thomas himself is not a member of the Banking and Currency Committee. All Democratic members of the committee went down the line for OPA extension without changing Wagner's bill.

The five die-hard Republican foes of price fixing were said to be the following, though the list was not officially given out: Taft, John Thomas, Idaho; Hugh Butler, Neb.; Eugene D. Millikin, Colo., and Bourke Hickenlooper, Ia.

This is the second committee beating Taft has taken on major political issues within a week. The other was on the bill for a permanent FEPC, which he opposed in company with five Southern Democrats.

Sedition Trial Due to Resume

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Attorney General Francis Biddle said today that the mass sedition trial would be resumed as soon as possible. The number of defendants, he added, will probably be cut to about 12. The first trial involved 26 defendants and lasted nearly eight months. It ended in a mistrial last December when the judge died.

Biddle and his successor, Tom C. Clark, agreed that the Justice Department's anti-trust campaign would be continued and even speeded up after the war.

"I have complete confidence that Mr. Clark will carry on that program," Biddle said. "War increases monopolies. These cases will be released much faster when the war is over."

The government's anti-trust case against eight motion picture companies and their subsidiaries will go to trial on Oct. 8, Biddle said. The department was unable to work out with the companies a settlement which would divorce theatre ownership from producing activities.

"It is absolutely essential to divorce theatres from producers," Biddle said. "The independents are being pretty well squeezed out." Block booking of films must be eliminated, he added.

Citizens PAC Hits Parley With Hoover

A vigorous protest against Herbert Hoover's participation in formation of government policy went out to President Truman yesterday from former Gov. Elmer H. Benson of Minnesota, chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

On behalf of NCPAC, Benson submitted "firm objection" to any appointment for Hoover, and commented:

"The horrible Hoover depression days are well remembered. His reactionary refusal to extend federal relief in his presidency, his misuse of relief at the end of World War I to support reactionary and anti-democratic political groups in Europe—all these memories make the thought of Hoover in any capacity most unwelcome."

Wisconsin CIO Wires Protest

WILWAUKEE, May 29.—Expressing alarm at the "trend away from the policies of President Roosevelt," the Wisconsin and the Milwaukee CIO have wired President Truman protesting Herbert Hoover's consultation on world food problems and recent developments at the San Francisco security conference.

A message sent jointly by Mel J. Heintz, state CIO secretary, and Meyer Adelman, Milwaukee CIO secretary, blasts Hoover's record in the last war as one of "giving encouragement to anti-democratic governments by using food as a political weapon." Working that way, they said, he "crushed many of the rising democratic governments which would have helped to prevent the rise and aggressions of fascism."

During this war, Hoover favored food shipments to Axis occupied areas against State Department and military policy, the CIO leaders pointed out. A committee he heads includes leading America Firsters, anti-Semites, anti-laborites and negotiated peace advocates, they said.

Hershey Urges Vet 'Self-Help'

CHICAGO, May 29 (UP).—Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, national director of Selective Service, said today he believed the returning veteran should do "everything possible for himself before asking government aid" in rehabilitation.

"I preach the theory that the Federal government can provide only limited amounts of aid," he said. "Let's use it where it is needed most."

He outlined the following program for successful employment of ex-servicemen:

1. Allow the veteran to do as much as possible for himself before asking government assistance.
2. Encourage community and state efforts for a program of veteran rehabilitation.
3. Give free rein to government operation of its veterans' program.

Wallace Urges Gov't Aid to Small Business

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace today told the House Small Business Committee that small business supplied "health-giving properties of free competition" and that if free competition disappeared its place would be taken by government regulation.

Wallace said small business was handicapped by lack of adequate sources of capital. He recommended government guaranteed loans.

For handling immediate tax problems, he cited recommendations of the Commerce Department advisory committee for a speedup in tax refunds now authorized by law and for an increase in the exemption from excess profit taxes.

LaGuardia Asks U.S. Airport Appropriation

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York said today that cities are ready to match federal funds to carry out a proposed national airport plan.

LaGuardia appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee as president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors to urge approval of a bill to authorize expenditure of \$650,000,000 for a countrywide network of airports.

A sampling of a small group of cities has revealed that more than \$100,000,000 "is now and will be available for matching Federal appropriations," he said.

Regional Security Issue Is Reopened by France

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (UP).—France today reopened a United Nations security conference issue which apparently had been settled, and there were signs that the parley may be prolonged at least until June 11.

At her request, the Big Five was called together to consider France's request to change the language of the enforcement sections of the regional security proposals.

During a two-month meeting, the Big Five chairmen reviewed the conference committee work schedule and ordered a detailed study which might indicate an extension beyond the unofficial adjournment of June 6.

What had been considered one of the conference's closed chapters—the regional security issue—was

reopened when France sought a change in the language which would benefit such bi-lateral treaties as she now has with Russia.

As now contemplated, the proposed world security charter would provide that bi-lateral treaties could be subordinated to the world security organization "by the consent of" the signatories. France wants the phrase changed to "at the request of" the signatories.

At the same time, it was indicated that a 50th nation—Denmark—might seek admission to the conference while it still is in session. The United States told the other members of the Big Five that if Norway sought to have Denmark admitted to this historic meeting, we would approve the move.

CPA Commemorates Nation's Heroic Dead

Asserting that devotion to the war dead requires "the continuation of the struggle for an anti-fascist world," the National Committee of the Communist Political Association in a Memorial Day statement yesterday pledged undying struggle for peace and world security.

The statement, issued by John Williamson, secretary of the National Committee, follows:

On this Memorial Day, the thoughts of all patriotic Americans turn with affection and appreciation to the men and women of our armed forces. Especially do their thoughts turn to the soldiers, sailors and airmen who have given their lives in the great battles that have already brought about V-E Day and have established the prerequisites for speedy victory over Japanese imperialism.

A decade has passed since American Communists began fighting fascism with their lives. In 1936 three thousand American Communists formed the first AEF in this war to rid the earth of fascism, when they crossed the Pyrenees and took up arms in defense of the Spanish Republic together with the international brigades of other lands. David Doran, Douglas Roach and others were buried in the bloody Spanish earth but the warning, they sounded was finally heard by our whole nation.

Again, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, thousands of American Communists volunteered for the fight which was to give the death blow to fascism, this time joined by millions of their fellow citizens. The honor roll we commemorate today bears new names of men who have joined the undying legion of anti-fascists. Herman Bottcher, Henry Forbes and others lie in the fields of Leyte and Italy, of Tunis and France but their mission is being carried out by us who remain.

We Communists honor the memory of our heroic dead not alone with Memorial Day ceremonies. The measure of our devotion is the continuation of their struggle for an anti-fascist world. We are determined that the fascists who were guilty of this criminal war and of barbarous acts of murder and torture, slavery and pillage shall be tried for their crimes and pay with their lives.

We are determined to maintain and strengthen the alliance of our country with the great land of socialism, the Soviet Union, as the indispensable cornerstone of an alliance of all peace-loving nations which will prevent war; we are determined to unite the working class and all democratic citizens who love our country and who desire that it prosper in peace, so that the advocates of a rampant American imperialism shall not be able to lead us into a third world war.

We are determined that the workers of our nation shall assume and hold their rightful place of leadership within the democratic coalition for a program of full production and full employment, so that no reactionary group in finance or industry shall again throw this country into a disastrous depression by their policies of unbridled competition, international exploitation and chronic unemployment. So that our heroic soldiers shall not have fought in vain, we are determined to eliminate forever the causes of war and insecurity.

That is our sacred pledge on this solemn day.

Communists Who Gave Their Lives Fighting Fascism

Following is a partial list of Communists who have lost their lives in the armed services of the United States:

Pvt. Hank Forbes, former secretary CP Western Pennsylvania.

S/Sgt. Harold C. Spring, Bronze Star Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

S/Sgt. Ben Spungin, former secretary of the CP of Worcester.

*Pvt. Dave Altman, cited by Regimental Commander "for exemplary conduct in action."

*Sgt. William Allander.
*T/Sgt. Jerry Weinberg, distinguished Flying Cross.

Pvt. Meyer Lederman.
Lt. Philip Childs.

Pvt. Seymour Keidan.
Capt. Alexander Peter Suer, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Oak Leaf Cluster.

Pfc. Carl Leiber.
S/Sgt. Milton Chupak.

Pvt. Irving Rubinstein.
*T/Sgt. Gerald "Whitey" Silver.

*Pfc. Ben Gardner.
*Sgt. Sid Kurtz.

*Lt. Conrad Silverman.
*Sgt. Larry Lustgarten.

*Capt. Julius C. Hene.
Pvt. Robert Fitzmeyer.

*Pvt. Sid Rosenblatt.
Pvt. Morrie Smolan.

*Pvt. Ernest Kozlowski.
Sgt. Sam Banks.

Pvt. Joseph Freeman.
Pvt. Bill Hanchett.

Pvt. Phil Kershaw.
Pvt. Ted Gregory.

Lt. Thomas R. Potts, Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Pvt. Paul Campbell.
Capt. Dewey Davis.

Lt. Margos Margosian.
Pvt. Arthur Solomon.

Pvt. S. J. Davis.

Lt. Frank Orlick.
Pvt. W. Nutchem.
Pvt. Vincent Sharkey.

*Veterans of the War in Spain, where they fought in the Lincoln Brigade on the side of the Spanish Republic against Franco and his German and Italian allies.

Treason Trial For Ezra Pound

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed today that Ezra Pound, American poet who propagandized for fascism in Italy, will be returned to this country and tried for treason.

Pound and seven other Americans who espoused the Axis cause in Europe were indicted for treason several months ago, Biddle said.

The other seven will also be tried in this country after they are arrested.

Knut Hamsun, Norwegian author and Nobel Prize winner was arrested Monday near Oslo on charges of pro-German activities during the Nazi occupation. Norwegian patriots revealed that Hamsun even visited Nazi headquarters in 1943.

Goodyear Local At Akron Votes Strike

AKRON, Ohio, May 29 (UP).—C. W. Wheeler, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. local of the CIO United Rubber Workers announced today that a majority of the union members voted yesterday to go out on strike. He said the vote was 8,561 to 3,039.



Rockwell Kent

The Cause for Which They Died Lives On...

MEMORIAL DAY 1945

OUR FRATERNAL BROTHERS FELL IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY, OUR COUNTRY. WITH DEVOTION OR HEROISM IN THE LINE OF DUTY, IN ACTION ON THE BATTLEFRONTS, THEY GAVE THE MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION OF ALL — THEIR LIVES.

THEY GAVE FREELY, SO THAT WE, THEIR FRATERNAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS, THEIR FELLOW AMERICANS, AND THEIR KINSMEN, MIGHT LIVE IN FREEDOM, SECURITY AND ENDURING PEACE. THEY DIED FOR THE UNITY OF FREE NATIONS AND PEOPLES AND TO DESTROY THE SCOURGE OF FASCISM.

NOT WITH WORDS BUT WITH THE INDELIBLE STAMP OF LIVING DEEDS TO SAFEGUARD DEMOCRACY, TO EXTEND EQUALITY AND TO MAINTAIN NATIONAL AND ALLIED UNITY, WE HONOR THEIR SELFLESS SACRIFICE AND JUSTIFY THEIR FAITH IN US.

IMPERISHABLE IN OUR MEMORY ARE THEIR NAMES:

Albert Alekin
Frank Abloncz
William B. Allen
Andrew P. Andreeff
Chester Balawender
Walter Baranick
Donald G. Barata, Jr.
Steve Barna
Borden B. Basick
George J. Batley
Zarko Bibin
Simon Berebitsky
Joseph Jean Beyer
James Blackwood
Myron Paul Blesnick
Joseph Blizniak
Samuel Boback, Jr.
Gabor Bok
Edward Bonshok
Augustine Botte
Dello Brandy
John Butchko
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INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER 80 Fifth Ave., New York 11

Union Lookout

- Labor Leaders Tour Pacific
- UE Wins Back Pay for Vet

by Dorothy Loeb



Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers International, toured European battlefields recently in a special labor group. At Orly Field, outside Paris, Durkin looked for his son, a serviceman stationed there, but learned the boy had just left on a pass for Paris. Deeply disappointed, Durkin left by military car. The car passed a GI hitchhiking. "Stop!" yelled Durkin. "That's my boy." And they picked up the soldier who hadn't even known that his father was in France. . . . Nineteen West Coast labor leaders, representing both CIO and AFL, have just returned from an inspection tour of widely scattered Pacific fronts. They've issued a joint appeal to production workers to speed the flow of arms to army and navy. "If every American could see, as we have seen, the price the Philippines people have willingly paid to lift the Japanese yoke, no patriotic American would hesitate to do anything within his power to eliminate forever the Japanese threat to the freedom of our country," they said.

Leo Krzycki, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is national president of the American-Polish Labor Council and national president of the American Slav Congress. In these three capacities, he went to the West Coast and sat in on administrative committee meetings of the newly-formed World Trade Union Federation at Oakland and at the world security parley across the bay in San Francisco. When he returned to Milwaukee, Krzycki addressed a meeting of 100 delegates of the folks back home. He was enthusiastic about the WFTU and predicted it would be a world rallying point for the masses. Regarding Poland, he warned against "powerful Polish leaders in this country who are conducting anti-Soviet campaigns."

Union action won the tidy sum of \$1,003.86 for Frank Christoph, a returned veteran, after the General Electric Co. in Erie, Pa., violated Selective Service law when it put him back to work. The UE proved that Christoph was put on a lower rated job than he had before he left for service. He got a full year's back pay covering the difference. With it, he bought a \$1,000 war bond. . . . The UE in Schenectady took full page ads in both local papers to rally the public behind its demand for wage increases. The city can't prosper unless there's teamwork that assures jobs and adequate purchasing power, the union pointed out.

In addition to the big victories furriers won in gaining job security (on the terms they sought) and paid vacations, the union also won out on a long-sought demand regarding the impartial chairman. Where formerly he was housed in the headquarters of the Associated Fur Coat & Trimming manufacturers, Inc., and had to be consulted there when unionists had a case to go before him, under the new contract, the chairman will have a separate office on neutral grounds. By the way, at this moment, the post of chairman is vacant.

Cutbacks On, Job Planning Still Lags, Says ACW

"Cutbacks have started but job planning has not," the Amalgamated Clothing Workers charged in a headline over its main story of the current June 1 "Advance," its official organ.

"Nothing has been done by government to ensure full employment," charges the Advance. "Only purely transitional measures aimed basically at the liquidation of war production have been adopted."

The report of War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson is sharply criticized.

Picturing the wave of layoffs and shutdowns of such plants as Willow Run, the Advance warned that they are "just a hint" that unless we do have job planning "we are headed straight for another depression that will exceed by far the misery, dislocation and poverty of the last depression."

"There is no long-range overall planning for a sound postwar economy," the Advance continued, citing the plain fact that a civilian substitute must be found for the \$6-95 billion dollar market that now goes for war purposes.

"It is not too early to begin planning for full employment. If anything it is dangerously late."

The same line is developed in the companion front-page article dealing with Vinson's report on reconversion and reports on wage and price policy.

Upon receiving the reports, the Advance said:

"But many of these same ob-

servers, and the CIO included, have noted that while we are waiting at the door to welcome full employment, mass unemployment can creep in the window; that these plans have faults and loopholes that endanger our plans for full employment. . . .

"Vinson has been hoping and planning for the best, thus leaving the door open for the worst. His report has been widely criticized as being unwarrantly optimistic about economic problems."



HILLMAN

"His estimate of only 10 to 15 percent cutbacks in war orders in the next three months and only 2,500,000 unemployed in the next year runs counter to all sober estimates of business and labor."

The story is sharply critical of Vinson for continuance of the wage freeze and his failure to propose improvement over present rates of jobless insurance. CIO President Philip Murray's demand for a 20 percent rise in wage ceilings is regarded as a proposal to give a sound basis for both purchasing power and employment.

Frankenstein Gets Detroit PAC Backing

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, May 29.—Several hundred union delegates, representing thousands of CIO members, unanimously endorsed Richard T. Frankenstein, vice-president of the CIO United Auto Workers, as candidate for mayor of Detroit.

Action was taken at a meeting of Wayne County Political Action Committee (CIO-PAC).

Frankenstein said his program was: "What's FRANKENSTEIN good for the city is good for labor and what's good for labor is good for the city." He appealed to dele-

gates to forget their differences and work to "weld labor and the people together" to meet common problems.

Councilman George Edwards, Tracy Doll, PAC executive secretary, and the Rev. Charles A. Hill were endorsed for election to City Council.

August Scholle, CIO regional director, called for "concerted effort behind a unity program" to insure election of endorsed candidates.

Mayor Jeffries, whom Frankenstein will oppose, has a powerful machine and may be expected to use anti-labor propaganda and try to win votes by spreading the fear that "labor wants to seize the reins of the city," speakers warned.



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Trenton AFL Leaders Urge World Affiliation

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, May 29.—More than 40 AFL leaders in the Mercer County area have joined in petitioning the AFL executive council to affiliate with the newly-formed World Trade Union Federation.

"We feel that the AFL cannot afford to remain aloof and isolated," said their declaration. "The whole world trend, in military, political and economic fields, is for close cooperation of all nations."

"This, we feel, should also be

true in the trade union field. Otherwise the organizations of working people throughout the world will be unable to exert the influence which should be theirs. Petty differences must be disregarded in the face of the vital problems that must be solved."

Unions represented by signers include Local 71, International Typographical Union; Teachers Local 437; Hotel & Restaurant Local 741; Barbers Local 296; Theater and Stage Employees Local 359; Potters Local 184; Potters Local 87; Garment Workers Local 162; New Jersey State Federation of Teachers; Machinists Local 398, and State, County & Municipal Employees.

Action was taken after a debate on international labor unity at the Mercer County Central Trades & Labor Council. Kenneth Buck of the ITU, John Prior of the Retail Clerks and others who participated in the discussion helped originate the petition.

Stage 'Stay-in-Plant' Demonstration

BUFFALO, May 29 (UP).—Several hundred employees of Bell Aircraft Corp. staged a "stay-in the plant" demonstration last night because of grievances brought about by the layoff of 8,000 workers resulting from cutbacks.

The demonstration began yesterday with about 600 workers, but by today the number had dwindled to 32 at the Buffalo plant and 23 at the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant.

The Bell Aircraft local of the CIO United Automobile Workers said the company was giving supervisory employees seniority in the layoffs.

The union also requested a 40-hour work week at 48-hour pay "to spread employment."

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Memorial Day 1945

WE CANNOT afford this Memorial Day to honor with a mere perfunctory gesture the gallant dead who lie buried in the distant battlefields of Europe and in even more distant Pacific islands.

We cannot afford to forget lightly those who have died—because there are many more who are yet to die before the power of Japanese imperialism is utterly destroyed.

It is our first duty to the nation's heroes to dedicate ourselves to victory in the Pacific, to all-out war against Japan unshackled by visions of negotiated peace or deals with the war-makers.

It is no less important to resolve on Memorial Day that the hundreds of thousands who have fallen in battle together with their comrades of the Soviet Union and of other lands shall not have died in vain.

On this day it is well to face soberly the fact that the dream of the GIs that this will be the last war for many generations to come is being endangered by those who have always hated the Soviet Union more than the fascists.

On this day it is well to dedicate ourselves to the task of making sure that our nation carries forward the policies of the great Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also died in battle, to the policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union which won the war in Europe and which can assure that the peace will in fact endure.

Truman's Emergency Plea

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S message to Congress asking for an increase in unemployment benefits to a \$25 minimum and extending insurance to millions of uncovered workers will be widely welcomed as the new administration's first move to deal with the human aspect of reconversion.

The President stressed the necessity of the broader social security program embodied in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, but rightly called for immediate "emergency" action on the jobless benefits aspect. He sees the immediate threat of unemployment and the important part higher jobless insurance will have in holding up the purchasing power of the people.

But we must not be unduly optimistic. The proposal, similar to the Kilgore-Murray-Truman bill defeated last year, faces tough sailing. To start with, both chairmen Doughton and George, respectively of the House and Senate committees handling the President's proposal, are hostile to it. The usual coalition of Republicans and polltax Democrats is already raising a howl.

Only a turnout of all the vigor and strength that progressives can muster will force through the President's proposal. The experience with last year's defeated bill should teach us that unless all sections of the population interested in preserving the purchasing power of the masses back the bill, it will be defeated. Reaction must not again be given an opportunity to label the measure a "labor" bill.

The GOP Still At It

THE Republican caucus in Congress continues to play its game of defeatism and irresponsible disruption.

When the House voted on Saturday to approve the Doughton bill embodying the reciprocal trade treaties, 140 of 173 Republicans cast their votes in the negative.

That, however, doesn't tell the whole story. For on an earlier vote to recommit, or kill, the bill, 167 Republicans favored recommitment and only seven members of that party backed the bill.

In the extensive debate on the measure, spokesmen for the Republican Party made it entirely clear that their opposition was based on a fundamental hostility to the idea of cooperation with other countries. The doctrine they propounded was that American well-being could be procured at the expense of other peoples and not in cooperation with them. They took the America First line expressed in economic terms.

Thus, with all the Deweyan protestations about GOP agreement on international cooperation, when it came to a showdown the GOP was almost unanimously lined up on the other side.

Hearings on the measure have now begun in the Senate. The people should speak up to see that GOP obstructionism abetted by some Democratic reactionaries, does not carry the day there.

MEMORIAL DAY VOW



— Between the Lines —

Testimony from Liberals

by Joseph Starobin

ONE encouraging tendency in the last few days is the readiness of many commentators to face up to the question of "who is responsible for the deterioration of Soviet-American relations."

All during the San Francisco parley, we have had a stream of editorials, newspaper reports and personal columns which have sought to build up a case against the Soviet Union. The Russians were not living up to the Yalta formula on Poland, we were told. The Russians are challenging the Allies all over Europe. The Russians have dim, dark designs in Manchuria. Etcetera, etcetera.

But at last, some political writers are facing up to the responsibility of our own country. So far, certain liberals have struck this note, though early in the San Francisco conference the conservative Walter Lippmann had his say. It will be interesting to watch how others react.

For example, that hard-working and genial newspaperman, I. F. Stone, has quite a report in last week's Nation which starts off as follows:

"I do not wish to be alarmist, and I put this down with the utmost sobriety: it is beginning to seem as if the main business of the United Nations conference on international organization is not to write a charter for a stable peace but to condition the American people psychologically for war with the Soviet Union."

That was written on May 20. About five days later, Leland Stowe devotes his week-end piece for the New York Post to a further probing of the anti-Soviet campaign. He comes to the conclusion that the Soviet Union has a policy for Europe: "to destroy or throttle fascism everywhere—which makes no exceptions for Spain or even Argentina. To abolish Germany's war-making powers, including the General

Staff. To bring all war criminals to swift justice. . . ." And then Mr. Stowe asks: "If we do not know where we are going, how can we be so annoyed that the Soviets do know where they are going?"

I call attention to these two views by Stone and Stowe for two definite reasons. First, it is clear to both of these men—who are not Communists, you understand—that the program of the Soviet Union is not something "peculiarly Russian," and not an "ideological departure" from the things that most Americans believed they were fighting for.

In other words, the Soviet Union is not standing firm on anything inherently "Communist," when it demands the complete destruction of fascism. Those who raise the "red scare" against the Soviet Union are therefore deliberately misleading people. It is not as though the USSR were attempting to establish Communism in Europe or elsewhere; it is attempting the fulfillment of a program of all the United Nations, agreed upon and popularly understood as such by all Allied peoples. Both Mr. Stone and Mr. Stowe are resting their criticism of our own policies, or lack of policies, on this cardinal point.

Secondly, both of these men are focussing attention on our own shortcomings and failures. No doubt, both of them have their own beefs against the Soviet Union which can be discussed at the proper place and time. But they are opposed to an "holier-than-thou" attitude. As Americans, they believe that the responsibility for our foreign policy rests with us.

The point is that this same freedom to criticize our own government must also be afforded to American Communists. And American Communists, naturally, must know how to live up to this responsibility.

Too often, when we criticize our own government, that is immediately taken as a sign that "Russia is changing her line," and the alleged Russian "change of line" is then held to be mandatory upon the American Communists as well.

We then get into a terrible confusion. 1. The deterioration of Soviet-American relations is taken to be the responsibility of the USSR. 2. American Communist criticism is taken to be a reflection of alleged Russian changes. 3. These alleged Russian changes are then used to explain the criticism which American Communists make of their own government!

But here are two American liberals. They say that the main responsibility for the deterioration of political relations lies with Anglo-American policy. They then criticize. All that I am saying in this exceedingly simple column (not wishing to deal with more complex matters just now) is that American Communists must be afforded the same freedom of criticism that American liberals enjoy.

Issues must be discussed on their merits, no matter who discusses them. Until this basic right of American citizenship is afforded to Communists, along with all others, political discussion generates much heat, and no light.

Worth Repeating

GREEN VALLEY is the heading over an item in the current (May 28) issue of Time, a weekly not always quotable, but which says this about the Tennessee Valley Authority development under the item mentioned: The spring found the Tennessee Valley greener and richer than ever before. The river, which had once run brown with precious topsoil, was as clear as in Indian days—21 dams had harnessed and controlled the floods. TVA's electricity made aluminum for war, lighted houses and ran machinery for thousands who had read by coal-oil lamps. Malaria was declining. There were still poverty and scarred hillsides, but there were also great reforested areas, fields green with new crops. Since TVA's inception, incomes in the valley had risen 73 percent.

Change the World

"THE MAIN difference between the German soldier and ours is that our soldier while engaging in mortal combat with the beast, has remained a human being."

Such were the simple words last January of a guards Colonel in the Red Army to a girl reporter for the Moscow News.

Colonel Ivan Frolov fought through the whole Nazi war. He lost his three brothers in the fighting, Dmitri, a pilot, Philip, a border guard and Alexei, an artillery man. He fought on the retreat to Moscow, then forward through Poland to the gates of Germany.

He had seen so many ruined villages, cities, mountains of murdered Red Army prisoners, tortured Russian civilians. He waded through rivers of blood and suffering.

But, said the reporter, this much-decorated Colonel was worried over the wife of a captain in his regiment. Her husband was dead, and she was grief stricken and wanted to die.

"We must think of some way of helping her regain her interest in life," said the young Colonel. "Help me write her a letter, will you?"

He carried with him through his campaign a valise full of letters. These were a voluminous correspondence he conducted with widows and relatives of men who served in his regiment, also with the wounded men in hospitals, and the demobilized.

"How do you find time on a battlefield for



by Mike Gold

such activities?" marvelled the girl reporter.

"In the first place," he answered, gravely, "I consider it my duty. My regiment is near and dear to me as my family. Then again: I believe it is important to cling to everything that is human in this morass of blood and misery. What makes the Germans so disgusting? The fact that they have allowed the animal instinct to submerge all the human qualities possessed by a nation that produced men like Goethe and Heine."

Tomorrow night there will be held in Madison Square Garden, an "American-Soviet Friendship Rally."

It is a salute to the GIs of all nations, to the brave men and women who like Colonel Frolov gave their best in the war against fascism.

There is a bond of understanding between the GIs of the United Nations. Better far than many loud-mouth Tories and profiteers at home, they know the price of victory. They know how much blood and wounds and death are victory's price.

Certainly our American soldiers in Europe have been the most ardent appreciators of the Red Army. It will be difficult for fascists and fools at home now to sell our fighting men all the cheap, familiar lies of red-baiting.

A young American, Lieutenant William Robertson, will tell at the Garden about his meeting with the Red Army at the first historic junction in Torgau, Germany. Other Yanks will tell of their rescue from Nazi

Bond of Humanity Links GIs of United Nations

prison camps by the Russians. General Stilwell (Vinegar Joe), the old heart of oak, will greet the great liberation army. General Davidson of the British Army Staff and General Sarav of the USSR will participate.

Soviet-American friendship! Who better than the soldiers know that without such a force the war could not have been won, and Hitler might have been ravaging with his beasts the cities and villages of America?

But the war has been won, and the Nazis are in flight. It is because the danger seems past that fascists raise again their heads.

I do not believe one Madison Square Garden rally, can patch up damages caused by the most recent torpedo attack made by fascists against the ship of World Peace.

Yet General Stilwell's word is that of millions of American soldiers. It will help. The people of England and America all understand. They, too have suffered and fought. And the spirit of the Russian people, undaunted and human, will not be unheard.

"Leningrad, one year after its siege, has been transformed by the volunteer labor of its brave people," writes another reporter in the Moscow News. "The labor of housewives, students, scientists and factory workers, who after a day's work set out for the streets where the imprint of Nazi vandalism has not yet been erased."

"The city is again a great industrial producer. Its parks and boulevards are being restored, its theatres and movie houses are flourishing. All of yesterday is a terrible dream; the bright days of life begin anew."

Farm Bureau Leader Warns of Inflation

It will take a fight to defeat these amendments.

The way for some of them was prepared by the various congressional committees that have investigated price control. These committees in their reports have attacked OPA viciously and with complete unscrupulousness since in two outstanding respects, among others, it was Congress itself that was responsible for the tangled situations they described.

FIRST, there is the question of appropriations. Last year, OPA asked for additional funds to hire 5,000 more inspectors. The Budget Bureau cut this down to 4,100. Congress turned thumbs down on the entire request and told OPA to cut elsewhere to get the inspectors. As a result, OPA has been working with a grand total of 250 inspectors in meat for the entire nation. Now it has asked for an additional \$15,000,000 for enforcement work and it has to get it to do an efficient job.

Second, Congress decreed that on all matters of food ceilings, OPA had to get the agreement of the War Food Administration. WFA, under the influence of the big food lobbies, was in a permanently negative mood and OPA was helpless. There should be some improvement with the removal of WFA director Marvin Jones and the placing of WFA under the Department of Agriculture.

It is, however, too early to tell what the newly-appointed Secretary of Agriculture, Rep. Clinton M. Anderson, will do except that there is universal agreement it could be no worse than Jones.

Education Can Change the IQ

surface, it nevertheless had one serious drawback: it posed intelligence itself as something fixed, so that the worst that could happen to it was that it should be kept from being realized in actual life, while at best it would only "fulfill itself." But this recent study has brought to light the important fact that the boys who had gone on with their schooling beyond the eighth grade had not only increased their knowledge, but raised their intelligence as well, in some instances by as much as 25 percent. In short, the more their education, not only the more they knew, but the more they could know!

What a tremendous new light this throws on the question of postwar expansion of education. For, if these results prove anything, they prove that we must expand our facilities, not only in order to release the capacity for learning that lies at the core of American democracy, but actually in order to increase that very capacity itself. In short, education, like democracy itself, can and must constantly raise its sights! Unless it does, it not only wastes the present potential of mankind; it holds back that even greater potential that will emerge only in and through the actual practice of education;—or, for that matter, of democracy!

by Max Gordon

But it takes some time before conversion to peacetime manufactured goods is completed and hence these goods remain scarce. Thus, if you lift the lid off those prices, they will soar. The farmer will then be squeezed between a drop in food prices and an inflationary rise in the things he has to buy. Hence there is great preoccupation with the maintenance of price control for some time after the war.

THUS, farm organization leaders have only recently—and somewhat reluctantly—become reconciled to subsidies and other features of the price control program though some are still holding out. I do not include here the leaders of the National Farmers Union, who have always fought for price control.

The fact that the Farm Bureau spokesmen are concerned about the maintenance of price control is ample evidence that there is plenty of cause for concern since they are in a position to know.

Right now, the bill before Congress for continuing the OPA set-up and providing funds for it is being loaded down with destructive amendments, designed chiefly to guarantee greater profits for various industries at the expense of the consumer. Passage would make the job of the OPA even tougher than it is, and it has been made plenty tough.

Let's Face It

A NATIONAL spokesman for the American Farm Bureau, most powerful of farm organizations, warned me privately a few days ago that our price control set-up is in serious danger.

Interestingly enough, he compared the situation with the international scene. Just as the end of the war in Europe has removed the military compulsion for collaboration with the Soviet Union and has thus emboldened the anti-Sovieters to renew their agitation, he maintained, so has it encouraged fresh attacks on stabilization from those who want untrammelled profiteering.

I know a lot of people are going to be rather astounded by the fact that the warning should come from such a source. Farm Bureau leaders have, in the past, spearheaded the notorious farm lobby which has sponsored many of the crippling amendments to the price control law.

But the coming of V-E Day has worked in reverse with farm leaders and organizations. They remember the last war, when they were well off while the fight was on but suffered disaster in the inflation that followed.

This is not hard to understand. The demand for food goes down sharply as unemployment grips the country. Thus the income received by agriculture and the food industry drops sharply. Price control, therefore, no longer affects their products.



Making the Grade

SOMEWHERE among the more useful casualties of the last decade there will have to be noted the passing of that old fable about "human nature." On the one hand, the spectacle of a nation in which the relentless brutalization of Nazism had converted the overwhelming mass of the population to a state of savagery and connivance at savagery such as the world had never witnessed before; on the other, courage, endurance, initiative in the mass, on a scale and to a degree for which history offers no parallel that can even remotely approach "the new Soviet man." Who says that "you can't change human nature. . . .?"

What life itself had already revealed in the heat and turmoil of global conflict, however, has now received significant confirmation at the hands of the professional psychologists. A 20-year study, the results of which have just been made public, shows not only that the actual level of learning of any given individual will depend on a host of circumstances, and may be advanced or retarded from its "natural level," by deep-going



by Harold Collins

changes in those circumstances; it also shows that the very ability to learn—that is to say, intelligence as contrasted with wisdom—may be advanced or retarded in the very same way.

These conclusions were based on the re-testing in 1941 of a group of men who, 20 years before, had been given a series of intelligence tests while in their eighth year in the elementary schools of New York City. The results of those earlier tests had been to establish an "intelligence quotient" for each boy tested, that is his "native ability" as compared with others of his same age. An I. Q. of 100, for instance, meant possession of roughly the same ability to absorb knowledge as that possessed by the average boy of that age; an I. Q. of 150 was correspondingly higher. During those earlier days of intelligence testing, it was assumed that the I. Q., once arrived at, was a constant, or denoted one's ability "for life."

Valuable as the I. Q. was in making possible the uncovering of real abilities which economic or other factors had kept below the

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Pinky Could Go To Argentina

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Pinky Rankin belongs in Argentina fighting fascist GOU down there, in collaboration with the Argentine underground. He will thus be serving best interests of all democratic forces in this Hemisphere. HELEN MARCY.

Labor's Friend Can Get Labor's Aid

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We were glad to see young and old joining in the financial drive for The Worker and the Daily Worker. If every one would go through the shops, as we've done in our place, they would get results. It's necessary, of course, to know about the paper, to have read it and to be able to show copies if that is possible. Let's hear more of the things being done for the fund drive in the shops. Labor has no better friend than the Daily Worker. TWO GARMENT WORKERS.

KKK Would Make Us Like Nazi Beasts

Boston, Mass

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Boston Globe of May 15, there appears a column on the German people's guilt which has some good lessons for us here in the U. S. A. The column is by Malcolm Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, who was a member of the delegation of editors and publishers who went to witness the Nazi horrors.

Bingay's statements are not all up to scratch, of course. But when he reminds us that Ku Klux Klan would do the same damage to America as the Hitlerites did to Germany and the soul of its people, we can sit up and take notice. That's the truth. Nazism destroyed the German people's "moral sense," he says. And the KKK would do that to us, too, if we let it. ANNA R.

Commends Wallace For His Warning

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Henry Wallace's warning against the anti-Soviet gang is welcome. Very welcome. The Hearst press and the McCormick-Patterson outfit are actually breathing war against our democratic ally, just as they preached peace and appeasement with Hitler. They still hope to revive fascism for our enslavement. We have to expose them thoroughly to the American people. JACK HUNT.

They Heard From Eisenhower

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It should interest your readers to know that General Eisenhower sent an expression of appreciation in answer to a congratulatory message from the Communist Political Association of Missouri. The message, which was sent by Helen Musil, CPA Executive Secretary, congratulated General "Ike" for the splendid job he and his men have done in achieving such a great victory and pledged to support "our fighting men in every way until complete victory is achieved."

ANN YASGUR

Educational Director
Missouri State Committee CPA.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Togliatti to Join New Cabinet Only If Nenni Heads It

ROME, May 29 (UP).—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian vice premier and secretary of the Italian Communist Party, today asserted he would refuse to participate in any new government unless it is headed by Pietro Nenni, Socialist Party Secretary.

Warn Japan On Reprisal Threat

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The United States again has sternly warned the Japanese government against mishandling American prisoners, the State Department revealed today.

The Japanese had hinted at a policy of reprisal against American prisoners and civilian internees because a U. S. submarine mistakenly sank a Japanese supply ship that was traveling under an Allied grant of safe conduct.

The United States rejected a Japanese protest about the sinking. However, the U. S. Navy has instituted court-martial proceedings against the commander of the submarine.

The United States, in a note sent May 18, warned the enemy that "any retaliatory acts against Allied nationals will be a matter of the gravest concern to this government."

"Any persons issuing or executing orders in this connection will be severely dealt with at the appropriate time," the note said.

The United States "categorically denies" a Japanese charge that the ship was "deliberately and willfully attacked and sunk."

At the same time, this government told the Japanese that it "sincerely regrets" the incident and accompanying loss of life.



TOGLIATTI

Nenni was arrested and then released by AMG order in north Italy for making an unauthorized speech, last week.

At the same time, Togliatti had kind words for Alcide de Gasperi, the Catholic leader, in an interview published in L'Unita. Togliatti said that he wanted to reserve all energies for his party secretaryship unless Nenni is premier. His words were not taken to mean that the Communist Party would refuse to support a coalition government.

Togliatti also made a strong appeal to the Catholics, and for the first time declared that Catholic workers and even priests were members of the Communist Party.

De Gasperi the Catholic democrat, is also a candidate for the premiership.

Italy Armistice Terms May Be Made Public

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The United States has proposed to the USSR and Britain that the Allies now make public the long-secret Italian surrender terms, it was reported tonight.

The proposal is under consideration in Moscow and London.

Washington Post Looks to Hopkins To Rectify Anti-Soviet Errors

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Washington Post yesterday said editorially that Harry Hopkins' job in Moscow should be to "rectify" the course of Soviet-American relations, which is warned "can lead only to Armageddon."

While stating that there have been violations of the Yalta agreement on both sides, the Post was sharply critical of recent American foreign policy and said, "It is more statesmanlike to see the mote in our own eye than to harp upon the beam in the Kremlin's."

The Post, published by Eugene Meyer who was head of RFC under Herbert Hoover, said that the decision to seat Argentina at San Francisco "was a flagrant abuse of faith with Stalin for which Messrs. Stettinius, Rockefeller and Avra Warren must bear full responsibility."

Citing the New York Herald Tribune story which revealed that Prime Minister Churchill and not Marshal Stalin, has blocked carrying out of the Yalta agreement on Poland, the editorial said that "on Poland, too, we have something to explain."

The Post said that the effect of these misunderstandings "has been to provoke suspicion in Moscow that an anti-Soviet coalition is in process of formation in San Francisco."

"Russian suspicion should not be dismissed as thin-skinned," the editorial added. "It has grounds in the cordons sanitaires after the last war. It was fortified by the Munich diplomacy of turning Germany's face to the east."

Hopkins, the Post said, "must create a new atmosphere in Russo-American relations in place of the atmosphere that has been allowed to develop in San Francisco."

Constitution Proposed by Chungking Held Undemocratic

The proposed Chinese constitution which Chungking wishes to adopt this year is not a democratic document and can be expected to make the political situation worse, the Foreign Policy Association says in a bulletin to be published tomorrow.

"The draft of the constitution provides for a national congress of 2,000 members, the most important function of which would be to elect the President of the Chinese Republic and other high government officials," the bulletin says.

"Not one of the leading officials of the central regime would be chosen by direct, popular election. It seems probable that so unwieldy a congress could hardly serve as more than a rubber stamp for rule by executive action. In effect, China under this constitution would lack any body genuinely resembling a national legislature."

"The constitutional convention, it is true, will possess the right to make changes in the draft, but there is no reason to expect the majority of delegates to show a spirit of political independence. None will have been popularly elected, and the core of the congress will consist of Kuomintang leaders and delegates. Presumably a number of seats will be offered to the Communists and other groups or individuals outside the Kuomintang, but under the circumstances this can only be a meaningless gesture."

"Several years ago the adoption of the constitution with necessary modifications by a reasonably representative body would have promoted Chinese unity and helped the war effort. But that was when the relations of Chungking and Yen'an were more than an armed truce."

"Today the deterioration is so marked that, unless political questions are settled before November,

the adoption of a constitution will serve to crystallize existing differences. If Chungking adopts the draft constitution, a worsening of the political situation may be expected."

"The United States, which has a deep interest in China's wartime

military effectiveness and peaceful post-war development, has need of a policy that will encourage unity and popular reform in China. The makings of such a policy existed last year when General Stilwell and Ambassador Gauss used their influence for the formation of a coalition regime and showed interest in supplying the forces of the Yen'an armies, as well as those of Chungking."

New Red Army Training Camp Set Up in Western Siberia

MOSCOW, May 29 (UP).—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star, which last week announced the intensification of the Soviet Union's military program, today reported the opening of a great artillery and infantry training camp on the banks of the Tom River in western Siberia.

The Tom is a tributary of the Ob, which it joins about 40 miles northwest of Tomsk. Today's Red Star dispatch datelined, "The Siberian Military District," said the camp was set up and officers and soldiers are being sent there for training.

An infantry school is being moved to the new camp, which is equipped to train men in the use of rifles, automatic weapons and grenades.

Another dispatch under the same dateline reported a conference of officers at the artillery and trench mortar school. Communist Party members took a large part, and the conference was devoted to political education of officers on Marxist and Leninist themes under the

general subject of the "Foundations of Soviet Patriotism."

The Frunze Military Academy, the "West Point" of the Soviet Union, is now holding entrance examinations for candidates among the line officers who fought in the war, Red Star reported.

The intensification of military training announced by a Red Star editorial last week is reflected in dispatches in today's issue. Topics for stories include "Accurate Shooting in Air Battles," "Battles in Operational Depth," "Self-Propelled Artillery in Street fighting," and "Principal Methods of Tactical Training of Military Students."

Want to be a General? Blue Star Brigades selling bonds in the Mighty Seventh War Loan win Commissions. Join by phoning CH. 4-2922.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION! Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. All members and friends are invited to join us, 8:00 p.m.
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Tomorrow Manhattan

ROBERT NEWMAN, formerly Chief, Radio Outpost Division OWI, and President Eastern Region, Radio Writers Guild, will discuss "The Radio Writer." Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St., 50c.

Coming

SHOW AND DANCE. Kings Highway Dramatic Group of CPA presents "Rehearsal," based on original script by Albert Maltz. Guild Chorus, Dance Group on Saturday, June 2nd, 8:30 p.m. at Brighton Beach Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Adm. \$1 plus tax; Armed Forces, 50c.

Philadelphia

EARL BROWDER will speak at Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Sts. Friday, June 15th, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1, 75c, 50c including tax. Reserved seats at \$1.50. On sale at 250 S. Broad St., Penn. 1674; Locust Bookshop, 269 S. 11th St.; Freiheit Office, 5th and Pine Sts., and Neighborhood Club Centers.

VOLUME XXIII of Lenin's Collected Works reviewed by Sam Donchin, Friday, June 1st, 8:30 p.m. Sylvania Hotel, Room 224.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

Top Slovak Quislings Jailed

Dr. Stefan TISO, quisling premier of Slovakia, three members of his cabinet, many high-ranking former officers, including seven generals, have been arrested in Czechoslovakia. Two informers were executed in Tabor. The National Union of Czech Journalists expelled 47 members for collaboration, and 11 editors were handed over to the police. . . . All use of the term "Sudeten" introduced by the German minority in Czechoslovakia before the war has been forbidden. The term "border area" will be used to denote sections near the German frontier. . . . A Nazi concentration camp for Slovak women has been discovered near DOMBROVEC. Before survivors were liberated by Slovak partisans, women were forced to roll heavy logs 12-14 hours daily and, as a diversion, Nazi overseers loosed trained dogs on them. . . . Two members of the U. S. Embassy staff for Czechoslovakia are flying to Pilsen.

The DNIPERESTROY power station will be working in less than a year, Red Star reported. Total war damage in the Ukraine was estimated at \$100,000,000,000.

Vincente LOMBARDO TOLEDANO accused Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of "anti-Soviet phobia," and charged his attacks on the Soviet delegation at San Francisco echoed Franco's propaganda. Lombardo said workers everywhere oppose use of a world assembly to disguise big power maneuvering of small power blocs. . . . In a copy-righted story, PM revealed that 14,500 political prisoners are now held in ARGENTINA, 1,400 of them arrested since the U. S. State Department commission's visit just prior to UNCIO. . . . BRAZIL will hold its first presidential election in 12 years on Dec. 2.

Polish Labor Zionists Laud Warsaw Gov't

WARSAW, May 29 (Polpress).—Speaking in the name of the Polish section of the Labor Zionists, Dr. Adolf Berman addressed the National Council of Poland at its recent session, expressing the thanks of the Jewish people to the Provisional Government for its aid to the rescued remnants of Polish Jewry after the most terrible pogrom in history.

At the same time he vehemently condemned as murderers those reactionaries who were attempting to perpetuate the deeds of the Hitlerian hangmen.

"I am sure," he told the NCP, "that the entire Polish nation will help the remaining Jews to rebuild their lives. Polish workers and employers will help Jewish workers to get jobs. Local authorities will do whatever is possible to provide these completely ruined people with shelter and security."

"We are fighting for the social and national liberation of the Jewish nation—to save it from foreign reaction as well as from the reactionaries among our own people—so that we may achieve a peoples' republic in Palestine."

"We a vanguard of Jewish workers from the entire world, send heartfelt greetings to the resurgent, democratic Polish Republic."

1,200,000 DPs Return Home

PARIS, May 29 (UP).—About 1,200,000 displaced persons and freed Allied war prisoners have been sent home from the European zones controlled by Allied Supreme Headquarters, it was disclosed today, and unofficial reports said many persons were crossing without authorization from the Soviet zone into western territory.

Lt. Col. Vincent R. Paravicini, chief of the Allied liaison section of SHAEF G-5, displaced persons branch, disclosed that up to May 27, 185,000 Russians had been transferred through seven Soviet centers on the demarcation line between the SHAEF and Soviet zones.

SHAEF, Paravicini said, does not recognize the Curzon Line as the eastern border of Poland thus far and regards Poland's territory as what it was before the war.

A few Poles have elected to return home, but the vast majority are refusing, it is understood. They also decline any opportunity to take out British citizenship.

NATIONALITY DIFFICULTIES

Liaison officers must settle problems of a subject's nationality before he is repatriated. For example, if the Russians claim a displaced person as their own, and the person claims French nationality, liaison officers must reach an agreement.

On the basis of consultations with Army groups and governments, the SHAEF zone is estimated to have included displaced persons by nationalities as follows:

French, 1,200,000; Belgians, 200,000; Luxembourgish, 10,000; Russians, 1,500,000; Poles, 600,000; Yugoslavs, 10,000; Czechs, 60,000; Italians, 350,000; Greeks, 10,000; Danes, 10,000; Norwegians, 10,000.

Displaced persons are fed from German food stocks wherever possible.

Paravicini estimated that in addition to 185,000 Russians repatriated by May 27, 942,000 French, 158,000 Belgians, 139,000 Dutch, 4,000 Luxembourgish and 5,000 Czechs had been sent home by May 25.

Seek Equipment Here for Poland Jews

A cabled appeal from leaders of Polish Jews in the Soviet Union for quick shipment of "tools, implements and artisan equipment" to restore the productive energies of Jewish workers and cultural groups in Poland was received by the World Conference of Polish Jewry in session at the Hotel Roosevelt here, Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, permanent chairman of the Conference, revealed at a press conference yesterday.

In response to this appeal, and another from Dr. Emil Sommerstein, chairman of the Central Committee of Polish Jews in Warsaw, the World Conference undertook to raise \$5,000,000 for such relief, Dr. Tenenbaum said.

The Moscow cable was sent by the Presidium of the Organization Committee of Polish Jews in the USSR

which spoke in behalf of "the 250,000 Polish Jews living in the territory of the Soviet Union."

The cable reported that "over 75 percent of the Polish Jews in the Soviet Union have now become skilled workers in the fields of metallurgy, iron works, construction and electrical industries, chemistry and in agriculture."

The Committee of Polish Jews in the USSR voiced full support "to the resurgent Polish state." It is being led, said the Committee's message, "by groups and peoples who both in word and deed, now and in the past, have proved themselves true democrats." The Committee noted that these people will make certain that "equal rights for the Jews is not a mere phrase."

The Committee in Moscow added that the new Polish state "is de-

termined to create conditions for the rehabilitation of Jewish life and culture in Poland which is connected with bonds of genuine friendship with the USSR, the United States and Great Britain."

The cable, signed by Leo Finkelstein, Dr. David Sfar, Ber Mark, Szymon Zachariasz, Iad Kaminska and Mordechaj Burke, concluded:

"We should not devote all of our thoughts to mourning in commemoration of the millions of our murdered brothers; but we should think also about our living brothers, about those who are expected to perform the great historical mission to restore our ruined homes and to continue the age-long history of Polish Jewry."

Dr. Tenenbaum announced that the conference would ask delegates at San Francisco to solve the Polish

question quickly. While all present dealings of world Jewry are with the Warsaw Government, and while Dr. Tenenbaum's personal opinion is that this government must be the basis of a reconstituted Polish unity government, the conference itself will take no specific stand on this, he said.

A 10-point program will be presented to the conference for adoption tomorrow, Dr. Tenenbaum said. Demands include recognition of the national status of Jews and their full representation at peace conferences, world security organization and world court, Jewish representation on the Allied War Crimes Commission, and reparations by Germany to the Jewish people for damage done to individual Jews and Jewish communities.

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to
Pauline Isenstat Zukowsky
Who Died
May 29, 1939
Clara, Ernest, Pauline



THE LOWDOWN

'Bowling on the Green'
Loveliest of All Games

By Nat Low

LOS ANGELES.—Of all the games in the world—and there must be thousands—none is more peacefully lovely than Bowling on the Green which is a sport for oldsters who are easing into the last lap of life. I saw this game played for the first time in Miami in 1938 and again in Los Angeles six years back, but not until yesterday, when I strolled through Exposition Park, did I watch the game for any length of time and come to understand it.

In its essentials, it is somewhat like horseshoe pitching, the object being to roll a ball close to a smaller, differently-colored ball, some 120 feet distant. The game is usually played by teams of three men, rolling three balls apiece. If one team rolls all its balls closest to the white ball—or "jack"—that counts for nine points. But scoring nine points is like hitting a home run with the bases loaded or running a kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown—it rarely happens. The usual amount of points scored by a team in a roll is one or two.

The "green," or playing field, is 120 feet long by 15 feet wide, and is almost perfectly flat. The jack is placed at the far end of the court and then the first man—or "lead" man—rolls his balls. The ball is not round, one side being smaller in circumference than the other, so that it can be curved rather easily. The lead man is the least important of the three on a team for his balls, even though they stop near the jack, can be bounced out of place by the following bowlers—or more commonly yet—the jack can be hit and moved away. The second man to roll is the vice-skip and the last man, or anchor man, is the skip. This gentleman is the most talented bowler on the team and usually decides the game for he can with a well-placed roll, move the jack away from the opponents' balls and closer to those of his teammates.

The odd shape of the ball makes for curves that would be the envy of major league pitchers. I saw curves thrown that must have broken four feet. The curve is indispensable to the game for if the ball of a teammate is directly in front of the jack the anchor man has to throw his own ball around it in order to get close to the jack. In the few hours I watched I saw many balls curved right around another ball to stop within a few inches of the jack.

The game, as I said before, is played by oldsters. In the match I was watching the rookie of the winning team was a young woman of 63 who proudly exclaimed that she had just made the team and was probably the youngest to do so in years. The average age is close to 70 and there was in 82-year-old bowler—a grim-visaged ex-sea captain—who was the best man on his team.

Here amidst the verdant loveliness of Exposition Park—only 100 yards away from the campus of the University of Southern California, 50 yards distant from a flower garden which must surely be the equal of any in the world and some 200 yards away from the 100,000-seated LA Coliseum which is the gridiron home of both USC and UCLA, the old-timers play their game.

They play with a reserved intensity which keeps the spirit of competition high but which does not allow for undue and perhaps fatal excitement. Naturally, the sun is always shining so that the weather is constantly perfect for the games and the greens are smooth and flawless. A good bowl will bring a polite and quite ripple of applause from the contestants as well as the onlookers but otherwise only the chirping of the numberless birds in the palm trees disturbs the calm and serenity of the green.

There is complete sex equality in the game for women bowlers have proved themselves equal to the males and most of the teams, as a result, are mixed. Twenty-five points is the total needed for victory and a match average lasts about as long as a baseball game. It is not an easy game to master, despite its seeming simplicity, as I found out at the end of one contest when I was invited to bowl a few balls. I couldn't come within a dozen feet of the jack and my closest roll was promptly bounced out of the way by a 78-year-old slender little woman who smiled graciously as she nonchalantly let her ball fly.

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baseball ODDITIES

Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Dodgers, 1944 major league batting champ, was benched in a game with the Cards for not hitting, yet came up in the waning innings as a pinch hitter. In 1944 he attributed his success to the use of an extra-long bat. Yesterday he sawed two inches off the bat to "get more power."

Yankee catcher Mike Garbark compiled the near zero batting average of .022 with one hit in 44 times at bat.

Ernie Lombardi, lumbering giant catcher, who has been likened to a Santa Fe switch engine for his ponderous strides along the base lines, beat out two bunts in one week. But he got caught trying to steal a base.

Infielder Mike Sandlock of the Dodgers made his first major league home then was lifted for a pinch hitter his next time at bat. P. S. he muffed up a double play on a bum pivot between swings.

The Pirates had to finish a game at Boston with shortstop Frankie Gustine behind the bat. They ran out of catchers, using 20 players in all to beat the Braves, 10 to 9.

Yanks, Dodgers Win, Jints Lose

Concluding their business with the St. Louis Browns at the Stadium yesterday, the New York Yankees went on another batting rampage and drowned the Brownies 11-0 behind the superb five-hit pit hurling of Atley Donald.

At Forbes Field, the Pittsburgh Pirates continued to probe the biggest nemesis to the Giants' pennant hopes as they again beat the Otters 4-3.

The Brooklyn Dodgers finally won a ballgame yesterday, and it took aged Ben Chapman to snap the Bums' losing streak as they trimmed the Chicago Cubs 10-3. Chapman held the Cubs to eight hits.

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New York 403 011 20x—11 15 3
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Chicago 010 100 001—3 8 3
Chapman and Dantonio.
Stewart, Cemellas (3) Vandenberg (5) and Rice.
New York 101 001 100—3 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 013—4 8 1
Feldman, Adams (9) and Berres.
Roe, Gables (9) and Lopez, Sal-keld (8).

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Memorial Day World-Wide Pickups
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Soldier Who Came Home
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific
WOR—News; the Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Memorial Day, Arlington Cemetery—Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Fred M. Vinson, Others
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—Bernardine Flynn
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Lester Smith, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowi
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—Queen for Today
WJZ—Johnny Thompson, Songs
WABC—Perry Mason
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Time to Remember
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Beautiful Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—House Party
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Presbyterian Church Convention—Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Report From Europe
WABC—Feature Story
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Danny O'Neill, Songs
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—WACS on Parade
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong

The Adventures OF Richard

Jimmy the Great

By Mike Singer

Jimmy's cousin gave him a second-hand typewriter and No-Nose found it hard to take. "Imagine that guy," he says, "not only he reads like a regular fish but he even typewrites."

"Fish don't read," Richard explained, "anyway what's wrong with typewriting? Wish I could type."

"Yeh, you do it for fun," No-Nose continued, "but that Jimmy—he's gonna do his homework yet on a typewriter. Even the teacher still uses a pencil."

"Aw, Whyntcha stop gripin' about Jimmy?" Flekel asked, "everytime he does somethin' you're ready to chew his head off. So he's smart, so what?"

"It ain't human, that's all," No-Nose declared, "a guy ain't got no right to be so smart."

"Well maybe you ain't got no right to be so dumb," Menash challenged, "ever figger on that?"

"I'm as dumb as the next guy, no dumber," No-Nose admitted. "But Jimmy is even bigger than the quiz kids. And them kids oughta be put in cages in a museum, if you ask me."

"Nobody's askin' you," Richard replied.

Some time later Jimmy came

down. "How's the typewriter?" Flekel asked.

"Fine, I'm learning the touch system," he said.

"Whatsammater?" No-Nose started up, "ya gotta loin to touch it?"

"Sure, I'm learning to type by touch, not by sight," Jimmy explained.

"Oh, nuunes, huh? Pretty soon you'll be typing without even touchin' the machine?"

"Well, No-Nose, at least I can read the letters on a typewriter," Jimmy mocked.

The kids interrupted before the fireworks started. "Never mind the typewriter," Richard soothed, "let Jimmy write a book, No-Nose. C'mon we'll play stickball."

It was when Jimmy banged the ball for a rousing triple that No-Nose gasped: "That guy can do anything."

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—830 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WJLN—1200 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Books Are Bullets
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner
WABC—News—Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music; Tribute to Fallen Heroes
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—What Are the Facts?
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WJZ—News; Fred Vandevanter
6:35-WEAF—News; Who's War?—Talk
WABC—Sally Moore, Contralto
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Roy Chapman Andrews
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ellery Queen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WJLN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—New Yorkers at War

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A scene from Ravaged Earth, film story of Japanese atrocities in China, now playing at the Majestic Theatre, Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Film Front

Soviet Screen Artists Praise Columbia Film

By David Platt

High praise for Columbia's *A Song to Remember* was expressed in a cablegram received at the studio yesterday from a distinguished group of Soviet film artists. The wire, addressed jointly to president Harry Cohn, producer Sidney Buchman and director Charles Vidor, said:

"Workers of Soviet cinematography viewed with great interest the film *A SONG TO REMEMBER*, and its high quality gave them great pleasure. Particularly, we like to emphasize the high art achievement of the director and the actors' playing." The cable was signed by directors Michael Kalatozov (*Wings of Victory*), Sergei Eisenstein (*Alexander Nevsky*), Michael Romm (*Lenin Films*), Sergei Gerasimov (*The New Teacher*, *The Ural Front* — opening next Wednesday at the Stanley), Ivan Pyriev (*They Met in Moscow*), Gregory Alexandrov (*Volga Volga*), cameramen Leonid Kosmatov and Leonid Sobolev and composer Youri Shaporin.

Local 199, IATSE Motion Picture Operators wasn't the only union in Detroit that protested the elimination of the Nazi-hanging sequence in Artkin's *Maidenek Death Factory* film. Protests also came from the Wayne County Council of the CIO, Civil Rights Federation (local affiliate of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties), Jewish Community Council, Detroit Council of Churches, Veterans Department of the United Automobile Workers and National Lawyers Guild. Jack Raskin of the Civil Rights Federation pointed out that the scissored scene was "the only part that actually showed the Germans suffering."

Lester Cowan, producer of *Tomorrow the World* and *Story of GI Joe*, is having trouble making up

his mind whether or not he wants government aid in solving some of Hollywood's pressing postwar domestic and overseas production and distribution problems. At one point in a press interview in New York on May 21 Cowan said: "I don't believe matters can be improved by running to the government... we have the means of correcting the situation without going to the government." He warned that "too much government intervention within the industry might backfire..." At another point he told reporters: "I have asked for and have secured a promise of aid from the U. S. Department of State in the event that my next film *FREE PRESS* is held up in foreign countries after it is produced." Isn't this the old story of telling government to keep its hands off when things are smooth and how dare government keep its hands off when things are bad.

Pride of the Marines is the new title of the Albert Maltz film story of Philadelphia's Sgt. Al Schmidt, Marine Corps hero who lost his sight in the Pacific. Warners will probably hold the premiere in Philadelphia.

Photographic Exhibit At Harlem Library

A one-man photographic exhibit, a panorama of people and scenes in the oil industry by Gordon Parks, outstanding young American photographer is now on view at the New York Public Library, 135th Street Branch, 104 W. 136 St., New York.

A Girl of India Tells Us of Her People

SANTHA RAMA RAU, "Home to India." \$2.50. Harper & Brothers.

Reviewed by PAUL ROSAS

This is the story of a wealthy young Indian girl who after 10 years of schooling in India returns at the age of 16 to her own people whose ways of life have become strange to her. The narrative covers a two-year stay in India during which the author tries once again to become a part of her people. As she does this, she at first unconsciously and then consciously gropes to find her place in India's movement for national liberation. At the end she decides to go to college in America where she expects to learn the "mechanics of democracy" and thus better equip herself to work with her people in their struggle for freedom.

The significance of the book lies in the fact that it reveals through deftly told incidents how members of the well-to-do middle classes and professional elements between their rounds of garden parties and dances take part in India's movement for national liberation. Some of them spend their days working with people in the villages trying to establish schools; some work with the labor movement; while some are busily engaged in National Congress politics, acting on committees and serving as delegates.

Though it is this wealthier, social part of the national front that the author understands best, she realizes that it is the starving people of the countryside and cities who give it its great strength and driving force. These she tells of sympathetically insofar as she was able to come to know them. Because the author has a story sense, she succeeds in giving without polemic, a living picture of the mass movement for independence that includes her conservative Brahmin grandmother who refuses to let an Englishman into her house, the astrologer wearing his Ghandi cap as he casts horoscopes, the illiterate but politically unconfused Kashmir peasant who hungers for news of the struggle, the chauffeur who says that if all Indians would spit simultaneously they could drown the whole of England, the cook who when he learns Nehru is coming for dinner buys the leader's favorite food out of his own money and finally the sensitive but militant Nehru himself as well as the shrewd Mahatma Ghandi working undisturbed at his spinning wheel during the profoundest political discussions.

'Othello' Extended

Due to the rush for tickets for the third and final week of *Othello* at New York City Center, the Theatre Guild has decided to add an extra performance and terminate the engagement on Sunday evening, June 10 instead of Saturday, June 9.

THE STAGE

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New Brochure On Marxism and Modern Art

A contribution to an understanding of Marxian aesthetics is provided in a new brochure announced for early publication by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York. It is *Marxism and Modern Art: An Approach to Social Realism*, by F. D. Klingender, an eminent British scholar. His previous work, *Conditions of Clerical Labor in Britain*, was also published by International.

Mr. Klingender's present study is a notable addition to previous volumes on the social sciences and art issued by International publishers, such as *Charles Dickens: The Progress of a Radical*, by T. A. Jackson; *Culture and the People*, by Maxim Gorky; and *The Novel and the People*, by Ralph Fox, a new edition of which will soon be off the press with an appreciative essay by Howard Fast.

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— EXTRA —
MAIDANEK NAZI DEATH CAMP
AND EXHIBIT OF SOVIET WAR POSTERS

House to Vote on Polltax Ban

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The last five of the necessary 218 members of Congress today signed the petition to bring to a vote the anti-polltax bill sponsored by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York ALP leader.

The bill will be read to the House on Monday, June 11, and will be voted on Tuesday, June 12.

And if the folks back home insist on their Congressmen being present on June 12 the anti-polltax measure will go through by a tremendous majority, said Katherine Shryver, executive secretary of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, last night.

The record vote of 1943 when House approved the Marcantonio measure by 265 ayes to 110 nays can be beaten June 12 if enough members are present, said the anti-poll tax leader.

Credit for the victory goes to men like Rep. George Bender (R-O), head of the bipartisan House group behind the petition drive, who joined with Marcantonio and committee leaders in rolling up the

signature roster.

Toughest fight for the enfranchising bill comes to the Senate, where filibusterers like Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss), will try to prevent the bill from coming to a vote.

The filibusterers, however, would appear to be somewhat weaker this year in their base in the South. Georgia ditched the polltax last winter and several Tennessee congressmen signed the petition.

Council Report OK's Stronger OPA Bill

The City Council's Committee on General Welfare yesterday reported out favorably with amendment the bill introduced by Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey to stiffen penalties for OPA violations. The Council is due to vote on the bill next week.

Councilman Michael J. Quill had in June, 1944, introduced a bill for a jail sentence to 90 days and a \$500 fine for OPA violations.

The Sharkey bill, which originally provided that price control violators are guilty of misdemeanor, was amended yesterday to make the penalty 30 days in jail and \$100 fines.

City Commercial Rent Law Jolted

New York City's commercial rent law, passed by the state legislature on Jan. 24 received a rude jolt in the courts yesterday when Municipal Court Justice George L. Genung ruled that leases signed before that date are not affected.

The law rolled back all loft rents in New York City to a maximum of 15 percent above the rent paid on March 1, 1943.

Justice Genung ruled yesterday that it was unconstitutional to apply the law retroactively since it "impaired the obligations of contracts."

To Meet in London on War Crime Trials

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Delegates of 16 nations will start a three-day secret War-Crimes Commission meeting Thursday in the High Courts Building to consider ways to speed trials of war criminals.

The London newspaper Star reported the complete archives of the German foreign office, captured by the American First Army in the Harz mountains, are being examined here for evidence.

Davies Meets Churchill and Eden

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special envoy to London, conferred at length today with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

It was believed he would leave Britain Sunday to report back to the President.

Taber Says He Had a Fight

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Rep. John Taber, 65-year-old New York Republican, reported that he had a fist fight today with 66-year-old chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee but Cannon said "it's all news to me."

Taber had a slight lip cut to back up his story—also a blow-by-blow description of the battle which he said occurred in the committee office. There were no witnesses.

E-Bond Sales Hit 40 Percent of Goal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Individuals reached 38 percent of their \$7,000,000,000 Seventh War Loan quota with sales totaling \$2,663,000,000, the Treasury's War Finance Division announced tonight.

The total included \$1,594,000,000 in E-bond sales, 40 percent of the \$4,000,000,000 E-bond goal.

In a Memorial Day message, War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble asked Americans to remember the war wounded who have paid a heavy price for victory.

"Salvaging the human wreckage of war, restoring the maimed and the sick to health, happiness and a useful life is another example of where war bond money goes," he said.

"All honor to our glorious dead on the Memorial Day," Gamble said, "but remember the living who have paid the price of victory, too."

Churchill Looks to Big 3 Meeting

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that he looks forward to an early meeting with President Truman and Marshal Joseph Stalin. He made his statement in a written reply in the House of Commons after two conferences with Joseph E. Davies, the President's special envoy.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, May 30, 1945



From the slope of a hill on Okinawa an American Marine Corps crew fires its 37 mm. gun on Japanese pillboxes across from them.

The Veteran Commander

JAPANESE PUZZLE

REPORTS of intended Japanese withdrawals from south China to the Yangtze as a "first line of defense" and to the Yellow River as a "second line" are coming in thick and fast.

As far as we know, these reports are based on the observations of our fliers who saw Japanese trains and caravans moving north, toward Peiping, along the rail-and-road corridor and, secondly, on Chinese successes in south and central China which, presumably, could not have been achieved if the Japanese had not weakened their defenses between the border of Indo-China and the Yangtze.

The fact that the Chinese have captured Nanning seems undeniable. Nanning is on the main communication line connecting the northern and southern halves of the Japanese loot empire. If the Chinese can hang on to Nanning, no enemy truck convoy will be able to pass between Shanghai and Singapore. This is an extremely important development. The Chinese success seems indicative of enemy shifts from south to north.

Aside from the important success at Nanning, the Chinese are pushing the Japanese back along the entire long "corridor front" and are threatening Ishan, Kweilin, Paoking as well as points north of the Yangtze. Another break in the corridor threatens the Japanese along the Pao-king-Hengyang line. Hengyang is doubly important because it is the junction of the line running southwest to Liuchow and the one running south to Canton.

If the Japanese allow a break to be effected at Hengyang and if they do not make a major effort to recapture Nanning, it will mean that they have decided to pull in their horns, abandon their troops in the southern half of their empire to a hopeless delaying defense, and concentrate their future efforts around north China, Manchuria and the home islands where almost their entire industry is located.

Such a decision, as we pointed out repeatedly,

would be an indication that Japan had lost all hope of victory and would mean that the enemy is thinking only in terms of a negotiated peace, perhaps preparing to offer the bait of a concentration of his entire forces against the Chinese Reds and, perhaps, the Soviet Union. Action against the Soviet Union would not necessarily have to take the form of outright warfare (this the Japanese would hardly dare do); but could consist in providing an armed "buffer" against "Soviet expansion" in the Far East. Such a bait could conceivably be swallowed by the reactionary groups gravitating around our naval brass hats.

In any case the behavior of the Japanese in the railroad corridor, between Changsha and Nanning will bear careful watching, especially by the United States and the USSR.

ON OKINAWA our troops are executing a turning movement around the eastern flank of the Japanese defenses and have reached the valley of the Kokuba River. Our artillery is now able to shell the bastion of Shuri from the rear and that of Naha from the southeast. Another westward advance of a mile or so and the last enemy airfield which is located a mile or so west of Naha will be under artillery fire.

In view of the hopeless situation (for the enemy) on Okinawa, the unyielding Japanese defense is certainly part of the grand spiel preparing for peace offers. The enemy argument would run somewhat like this: you know and we know that in the end we will be defeated, but it will cost you so and so much; therefore, why not compromise? We will give back everything we took from the British, French and Dutch empires and for you, Americans, we will form a bulwark against Red China and Red Russia, thus enabling Chiang to maintain a brand of dictatorship in the rest of China.

We are far from claiming that such an offer would be accepted by the United States, but its advancement is entirely possible.

PINKY RANKIN

